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Finding doctor just "a matter of time"

By Elaine Wilson

Residents who are troubled by the departure of two local physicians are advised that at least one replacement is being actively sought.

"We have received concerns from many patients regarding physician manpower in Didsbury since two of our physicians have left the town," [Dr. Botha is leaving Didsbury at the end of January; Dr. Benton left in 1996] began a press release issued from Dr. Ahmad and Dr. James of the College Green Medical Centre last week.

The release continued: "We will endeavour to provide medical services to all of our patients and at the same time we are trying our level best to replace the outgoing physicians. It seems hard to attract physicians to practise in rural areas. This is the only reason we have not been able to find a physician that is interested to work here."

Ahmad said urban doctors can arrange to schedule hours of practice to fit in a five day week, eight hour day timetable; something rural doctors cannot duplicate.

"In the city lots of doctors work nine to five and they don't have to do night duties," Ahmad said, explaining that after seeing clinic patients during the day, rural practitioners continue to see patients in the evenings and on weekends. Ahmad, who is president of the regional physicians' body, said that short term cash tendered by the provincial government to attract rural physicians would be better spent developing long term incentives to keep doctors in rural settings.

Regardless, Ahmad said it would still be only "a matter of time" until a doctor is found to step on board with the Didsbury medical team.

On a local level, Ahmad said the regional health authority is assisting Didsbury physicians in their search to relocate a third doctor in town.

"I must say the [Health Region 5] board is definitely helping to recruit doctors," Ahmad said. "They are also looking into some long term incentives for them."

Ahmad said patients are currently turning to him with questions about finding a new doctor interested in coming to the area; they are also inquiring about the status of programs offered, and the very viability of Didsbury District Health Services (DDHS).

"I get questions from patients: 'Are they shutting the hospital?'" Ahmad said. "That is absolutely out of the question."

Ahmad said the Didsbury hospital is among the most well utilized in the province in the number and type of programs offered, and he would like to see that status prevail.

Asked to comment on recent announcements by the Region 5 Health Authority board with regard to discontinuation of programs at DDHS Ahmad said: "Unfortunately, if you're on a limited budget, then some of the programs cannot continue. This hospital has served so well. I wish I had the statistics to prove [the scale of utilization]. Our plea is to the Minister of Health... to increase our funding and help us carry on with these programs."

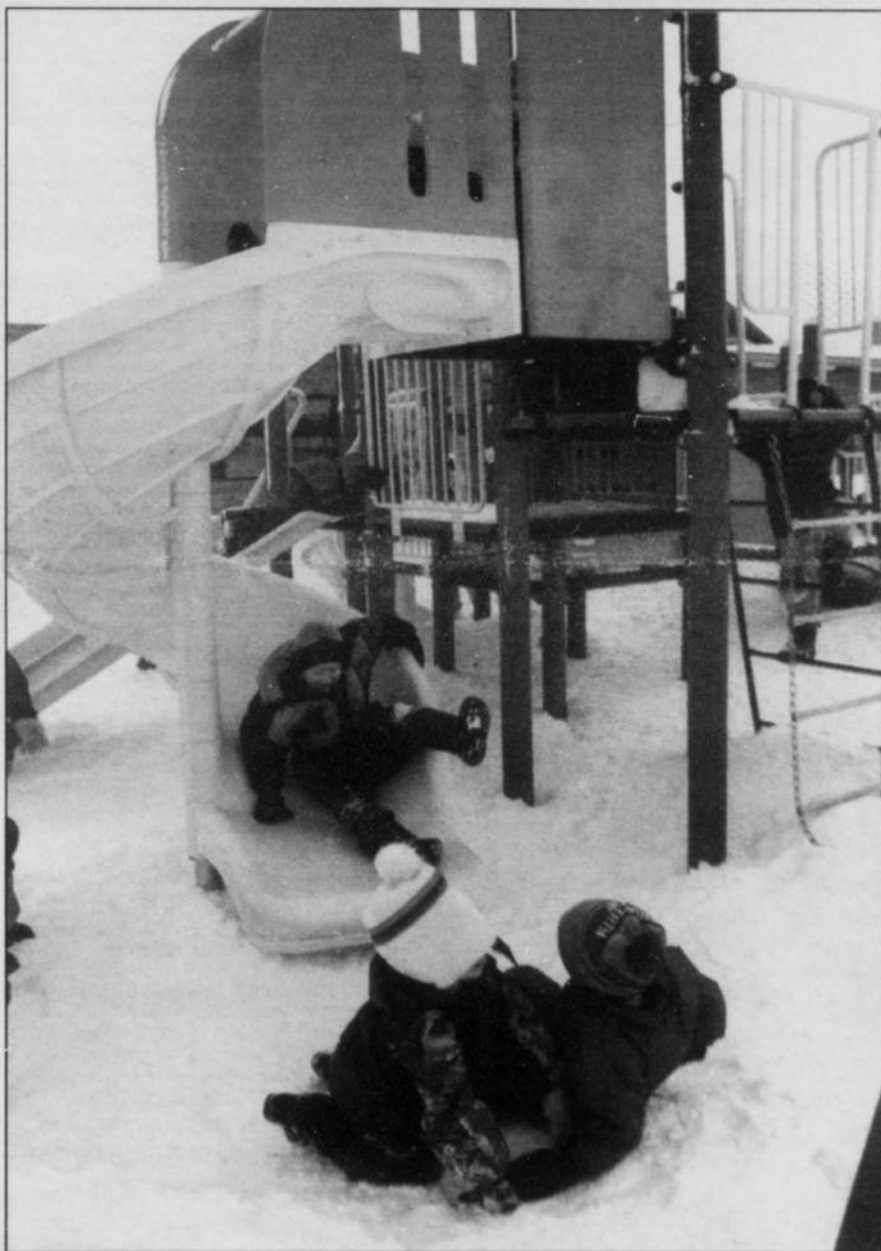
Grocery store development halted

By Elaine Wilson

Gerry Knebel, who discussed his plans to open a grocery store in the Victoria Square Mall in last week's Review, has announced the project has been halted.

"I have cancelled Didsbury [as I was] unable to negotiate delivery of equipment as quickly as I would have liked," Knebel said in a telephone call to the Review last week.

"The owner of Victoria Square Mall has been extremely fair. He was as excited about a store coming to Didsbury, as was I. Financially, I cannot hold out any longer. The developer was prepared to initiate a lot of work, a lot of his own capital, into redeveloping [the property]. It was my choice, not the developer's, that I withdraw from this project... The expense to open a new grocery store was a lot more [of an] investment than I initially had anticipated- it didn't work out as planned."



FROSTY FUN

Environment Canada announced last Wednesday's snow fall of 11 centimetres was a record for Calgary, beating the previous maximum of 9.7 centimetres which fell in 1963. No word on whether the weatherman is also looking to register new records in mercury displacement as nippy temperatures continue to hold Didsbury in their grasp, but weather woes didn't appear to be putting a damper on recess activities at Ross Ford where students bundled up and headed for the playground to slide into action last week.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Truck/train accident recorded

A second truck/train accident in less than the space of a week totalled the truck involved with the driver sustaining non-life-threatening injuries.

Dennis Weber, 44, of Didsbury was released from the Didsbury

hospital after an overnight stay where he was treated for injuries including cuts and bruises following a collision with a Canadian Pacific freight train at a crossing eight kilometres south west of Olds south of the Amerada

Gas Plant. The eastbound 1993 Freightliner gravel truck driven by Weber collided with the northbound train at 2:10 p.m., Tuesday January 7 on roads described in the release by RCMP as "clear,

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Town council notes

The January 7 town council meeting opened with a presentation by a delegation from Family Violence Prevention Services requesting funding for costs they have ascribed to Didsbury in 1996. Council unanimously defeated a motion proposing that \$2,600 funding for 1996 program delivery be granted.

Third and final reading of bylaw 96-17 covering transportation of dangerous goods routing within town limits was made and carried. Local police and fire officials were appraised, and approval has been granted by Alberta Transportation and Utilities. The submission included this narrative: "The main intent of this bylaw is to improve public safety. By selecting and placing signage on appropriate routes the town will be more able to direct the movement of dangerous goods onto those roads which are best suited to it." Routing information may be obtained from the town office.

Council pledged its support for the formation and establishment of a Community Justice Committee in Didsbury in a successful motion by Coun. Moore Anderson.

In addition to completing a questionnaire on Lottery Boards issued by Lacombe-Stettler MLA Judy Gordon, the Town of Didsbury submitted a letter urging the lottery review committee maintain a minimum funding level of \$8,000.

Council accepted for information, a preliminary site contamination report on the location described as "the Ed Nolin property". Risk Management Criteria (RMC) was de-

scribed as Level 3= Low; Level 2= Moderate; and Level 1= High. Vapour tests done as recently as November 27, 1996, indicate that levels exceed Level 1 RMC. Ground water tests rate the presence of contaminants as varying from Moderate to High RMC.

Council moved to enter into a partnership agreement with the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association regarding this matter. The AUMA has agreed to contribute up to \$1,500 in legal fees to resolve the matter in court, with a date of January 14 named.

Council proclaimed January, 1977, as Alzheimer Awareness Month in the Town of Didsbury.

Council approved a new agreement between the town and the Didsbury Lions Club with \$20 per metric tonne to be paid for corrugated cardboard, newsprint and ledger paper, and \$40 per metric tonne for baled plastic, metals and mixed paper.

Council received for information a letter from Alberta Community Development Minister Shirley McClellan relating to municipal library service funding. An excerpt from McClellan's letter reads: "Under current grant regulations provincial library system operating grants are available to Parkland [Regional Library System] on the condition that the local municipality is a member of the system board and contributes to the operation of the system. In light of the letters [forwarded to McClellan from Didsbury] supporting continued membership in Parkland, this is an option that

the Didsbury council might wish to consider. As a member of the board, Didsbury council could be in a position to make decisions on system services and funding... Funding of library systems is within the mandate of the [Library Funding Review Task Group]. The group is looking at an equitable funding mechanism for all library boards in the province."

A copy of a letter sent to Chinook's Edge School Board from Alberta Community Development regarding designation of "the 1907 Red Brick School" as a registered historic resource was accepted by council as information. The letter advised that 60 days following the date of the letter (December 12, 1996), the Minister of Community Development will "proceed to consider and endorse the order designating the site. Should this site be designated, a copy of the signed order... will be served to [Chinook's Edge School Board]."

Upon finalization of the budget, increases in plots and opening and closing fees at the Didsbury cemetery were proposed. Currently a plot in the Didsbury cemetery (before GST is applied) is \$175, with the opening/closing fee set at \$200 year round; the cost of opening/closing is increased to \$250 on holidays and weekends.

The proposed new schedule would bring the fees to: plot- \$200; opening/closing- \$250 (\$300 on holidays and weekends).

In Carstairs, the cost for a plot and the opening closing fees are at \$150 plus GST.

In Olds, cemetery plots range from no charge (for common infant lots) to \$150 (for a 3' X 3' remains lot) to an adult lot at \$250. Opening and Closing fees in Olds range from \$60 (raised to \$120 on Saturdays and Statutory Holidays) for common infant lots to \$225 for adult lots (between May 1 through October 31) and \$295 (November 1 through April 30).

If approved, the increases will likely be instituted by the end of February, 1997.

Plot purchase encompasses perpetual maintenance.

Wes Yeoman updated council on snow removal detail. In preparing his snow removal budget amount for 1997, Yeoman reviewed snowfall data from Environment Canada dating back one decade. He discovered none of the preceding ten years "even came close to the two events that we had in November." Yeoman said setting the snow removal budget is not an easy task, adding that the budget for the upcoming year will be somewhat higher than what was allocated in the 1996 budget. Yeoman also noted that while the snow management portion of the budget exceeded the amount assigned, the overall amount spent on town roads will come in "significantly under budget."

Final tallies will not be available until audit figures are compiled.

INVITATION TO TENDER

The Olds R.C.M.P. is seeking applicants for the janitorial/snow removal contract. Interested parties are invited to submit your tender in writing. This is for a two year contract.

Submit to:

Olds R.C.M.P.
Att: Sgt. D.H.S. Lee
4914 - 54 Avenue
Olds, AB. T4H 1H5

Your tender must be received no later than January 22, 1997. Interested parties can pick up a copy of the service contract specifications at the Olds detachment.

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snow covered". Weber was charged with failing to properly stop at a railway crossing under the highway traffic act.

Cst. Randy Yaschuk of the Olds RCMP detachment said the crossing is marked with stop signs and railway crossing signs.

"He had slowed down, he just failed to see [the train], Yaschuk said. "He was quite lucky because [the front section of the truck] was through the crossing [when the train] hit the box. People don't realize that these trains just cannot stop. The train had 89 cars loaded full of cement, and of course they go at a relatively high rate of

speed. It took them over half a mile to stop."

The preceding Friday, the driver of a pickup truck was injured in a collision with another CP train just southwest of Olds at a crossing near the Pioneer Grain Elevator.

In both instances, the drivers were the lone occupants of the vehicles involved.

Yaschuk said drivers, especially those who drive through railway crossings on a regular basis, may not always pay adequate attention to the potential danger at hand. He reminded motorists to approach all railway crossings with care.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION WATER RESOURCES ACT SURFACE WATER DIVERSION

Harley and Richard Walsh have filed an application for a licence pursuant to the Water Resources Act to withdraw up to a maximum of 2.0 acre-feet of water annually from surface runoff tributary to Beaverdam Creek on the NW 36-28-3-W5M for other (golf course irrigation) purposes.

Any person having an interest in the matter may submit a written statement of concern with the

Head, Surface Water Rights Branch
Southern River Basins
Alberta Environmental Protection
2nd Floor, 3115 - 12 Street NE
Calgary, Alberta
T2E 7J2

on or before the 8th day of February, 1997

Please quote file number 23916.

REGISTERED NURSES AND LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES

The Olds General Hospital needs three RNs (competition no. 97/002-OLD) and three LPNs (competition no. 97/001-OLD) to work on a casual basis on our Acute Care Unit.

The RNs must be a graduate of an accredited school of Nursing or have an appropriate work permit and be registered with the A.A.R.N. A CPR certificate is essential. Recent related experience is required. We need effective caregivers who are skilled in utilizing a team approach and who demonstrate strong interpersonal skills.

The LPNs will work as team members in surgical, medical, paediatrics, obstetrics and emergency areas. Registration with the Alberta Professional Council of Licensed Practical Nurses, the Physical Assessment course and current CPR certification are required. Recent Acute Care related experience is preferred. Able to work well independently and in a team environment. Requires strong organizational and interpersonal skills.

This competition is open until suitable candidates are selected. Resumes/applications should be forwarded immediately, quoting the competition number, to:

Colleen Simon, Unit Coordinator - Acute Care
Olds General Hospital
3901 - 57 Avenue
Olds, Alberta
T4H 1T4
Facsimile: 556-2199



Pig production facility submits new application

By Elaine Wilson

On October 18, 1996, an appeal launched to abort an application to launch an intensive agricultural enterprise proposed by Pig Improvement Canada was granted by the county appeal board.

On October 23 a request for a three to six month moratorium on issuance of development permits for new intensive agriculture operations proposed by a group identified as the Mountain View Agriculture Planning Group was denied by county council.

On December 24, the County of Mountain View received a second development application from Pig Improvement Canada

(PIC).

PIC president Dave Price said concerns raised by residents last October were discussed and considered prior to finalization of the current proposal now before the county. The current application deals with different stages of the operation, and a shift in location from the original site.

"The locations proposed for these sites are further away from Lone Pine Hall [than the locations presented on the original application] and it also involves smaller animals... and of course the finisher barns aren't much different than a conventional finisher setup would be on any other farm so we're hoping that people

will understand that better," Price said.

Price said there would be four nursery locations and that the animals would range from newly weaned (12 to 14 pounds) to seven or eight weeks old (approximately 50 pounds).

The number of animals housed in the nurseries remains the same as that stated on the original application (14,000).

The housing locations are smaller facilities "and they're a mile or more further away," Price said. "They're four individual locations, each approximately half a mile from each other. The impression that I got out of what we've gone through so far, it's highly unlikely that there won't be an appeal. We're hoping that by people now having had a chance to learn a little more about the project overall and maybe spend a little more time examining it that they'll have found things to be different than perhaps what they first understood to be the case."

Price said his operation would fully comply with "all regulations that are out there. If those are the rules and regulations to determine whether or not there is agricultural development, here in the County of Mountain View and

other places, then we'll comply with those. If there's a different set of rules, then we'll find that out too. We have chosen to try and find another location for Phase One [east of Drumheller] in order for

us to be able to proceed this spring when the frost is out. We're looking at all the options, of course," Price concluded, "but we're hoping the approach we take now will be a little better received this time."

CWNG seeks interim increase approval

The average Canadian Western Natural Gas (CWNG) customer will see an increase of \$81 on his gas bill if approval is granted by the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB) for an interim hike.

Currently, the gas rate is set at \$1.374 per gigajoule (GJ); the requested increase would see the price more than double, jumping to \$2.789. The rate will change if and when the EUB grants approval and will remain in effect until March 31, 1997.

An excerpt from a press release issued from the Calgary CWNG office reads: "Greater demand for natural gas across North America, and colder than normal temperatures in Alberta this fall and winter, resulted in rapidly increasing market prices for natural gas."

"Since mid-October, the market price for natural gas has risen much higher than we forecast when setting our winter gas cost recovery rate last fall," CWNG president Doug Graham said, "During December, the price more than tripled in some cases and it is now apparent a mid-season adjustment to the rate is necessary."

Propane market prices have also jumped over the winter, with home use purchase cost escalating as well.

Photo credit

Credit for the pictures of the topping elevator printed in last week's year in review section were not ascribed to the photographer. The Review would like to rectify this omission by reporting that the two pictures of the collapsing Alberta Wheat Pool elevator which appear on page 12 of the January 8, 1997 Review were taken by Evelyn Adams of Didsbury.

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ONE STEP CLOSER

Elks treasurer Ron Patten turned over two cheques totalling \$2,500 to Gordon Luft, a member of the Curling Club Building Committee last week. The donation represents the third instalment of a pledge to contribute a total of \$10,000 to the Curling Club.

Didsbury District Health Services



PERSONAL CARE AIDE (Continuing Care)

Didsbury District Health Services is currently accepting applications for casual employment in continuing care. This individual will be responsible for direct resident care.

The applicant must have a minimum of Grade 12 and current CPR. Good interpersonal skills and the ability to work well with others are necessary to be a team member. Preference will be given to applicants with Personal Care Aide certification.

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Canadian Wheat Board issue

An open letter to Canadians from Ralph Goodale, Minister of Agriculture

A number of newspaper articles have appeared recently about the activities and views of the group which calls itself "Farmers for Justice" (FFJ) in its campaign to diminish the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB). It might be useful to provide some perspective from the other side in the ongoing debate about grain marketing in western Canada.

With respect to the enforcement proceedings which have resulted in various cases going before the courts, while I might want to respond to some of the comments made publicly by the FFJ, legal protocol requires that I do not. But without reference to any particular court action, let me make two basic points.

First, it is risky to jump to conclusions about the facts in any given case based solely upon the assertions advanced by one side alone. It is a fundamental principle of justice that both sides need to be fully and fairly heard.

Secondly, no public official relishes the notion of prosecuting a farmer for an alleged grain marketing violation, but Ministers of the Crown have a legal obligation to uphold the law -- even when some people disagree with it. In a democracy, the "rule of law" is

paramount. We are all obliged to respect the laws of the land (unless and until they are duly changed or struck down by a court of competent jurisdiction). We cannot cherry-pick which laws we will choose to follow and which ones we will ignore. To depart from this basic principle would quickly lead to social, economic and legal chaos.

The activities of the FFJ are sometimes portrayed as a David-vs-Goliath struggle against a big government bureaucracy. I respectfully disagree. The debate about grain marketing is not essentially a battle by farmers against government. It is first and foremost a fundamental disagreement among different groups of farmers themselves. For every member of the FFJ who opposes the CWB, there are a great many other individual farmers who deeply hold the opposite point of view.

What makes policy-setting so painfully difficult in this controversy is that one farmer's view of "freedom" is another farmer's straight-jacket, and vice-versa.

To finesse this problem, the notion of "dual marketing" has been advanced as a possible solution. And on the surface it ap-

pears to be an attractive idea because it implies having the best of both worlds -- the CWB system with price pooling, side-by-side with the fully open market.

The argument is made that dual marketing is a "win/win" situation for everybody, with no downside. Those who want more freedom would have it, while the CWB would just carry on as before, unaffected and unimpaired for those who choose to use it voluntarily. This concept has been carefully examined; it was not summarily cast aside in our policy deliberations. But in reality, it is far from clear that two quite opposite marketing systems can, in fact, co-exist simultaneously without one undermining the other.

The CWB would most definitely be affected by a dual market. It would be diminished in at least five ways:

1. No longer being the single-seller of Canadian wheat and barley, the Board's global reach and its marketing clout would clearly be weakened.

2. CWB price pools would be smaller overall and likely diluted.

3. Since the volume of deliveries through the CWB would become less certain (particularly at times when world prices were ris-

ing), the Board's long-term reputation as a reliable world supplier -- month-after-month and year-after-year -- would be jeopardized.

4. Canada's valuable reputation for quality and consistency, load-after-load, could not be assured in a multi-seller environment.

5. Uncertainties about volume and quality and about customer service and loyalty could render initial price guarantees untenable.

Consequently, dual marketing is not purely a "win for freedom" without real costs and losses for others.

The Government of Canada has consulted thoroughly with farmers about western grain marketing issues. We have provided the opportunity for every farmer to let his/her views be known and quite literally thousands have done so. In early December, we tabled legislation in the House of Commons to respond to the need for marketing changes.

Our proposed amendments to the Canadian Wheat Board Act are intended to build upon the CWB's proven marketing strengths, while modernizing its governance system, increasing

accountability to farmers, improving its operating flexibility, speeding up cash-flows to farmers, and empowering farmers with the most important say in any future CWB mandate changes.

The impact of these changes should not be underestimated. For the first time in history, the overall governance of the CWB will be placed in the hands of a board of directors and the majority among the directors will be duly elected by farmers (beginning in 1998). Furthermore, when any significant changes to the CWB's marketing jurisdiction are being considered in the future, farmers themselves will have the final say through a producer vote.

The intense debate among farmers about their grain marketing preferences clearly provokes strong emotions. But nothing is gained by engaging in potentially illegal activities or by hurling insults back and forth. Surely all sides can demonstrate sufficient maturity to credit to those with whom they disagree that same sincerity and principled high-mindedness which they so generously credit to themselves.

Response from the office of Myron Thompson, Wild Rose MP

First, we want to go on record stating Reform never has, never will advocate unilateral dissolution of the Wheat Board. What we have consistently stated and fully support is this -- the directorship, board and accountability of the Wheat Board must be determined by producer elected representatives and the producers must determine the operation of the Board and the use of funds collected from sales.

Now to answer the letter from the Agriculture Minister.

1. We fully support that the rule of law must be upheld. We do however, also agree that use of legal means must be even-handed. We ask, why should a farmer who 'illegally' sells their own produce

be treated more harshly than violent criminals? Why can the government sponsored Wheat Board immediately receive restitution for 'perceived' loss, when average Canadians cannot get the same result? No one is above the rule of law, but, the punishment for violating rule of law must be in relation to the crime. Selling grain is not a violent, brutal crime, why then is the perpetrator of such a crime being treated brutally by our justice system?

2. In regard to the five points addressed by the Minister why dual marketing will not work, there are serious flaws to his logic.

The Minister states dual marketing will end single desk selling. If producers were allowed to

operate the Wheat Board, then producers would support Wheat Board initiatives. If the Board offered the best price and quick payment, producers would be more than happy to fill Wheat Board orders.

If the Board offered the best deal for producers, the CWB price pool would not be smaller or diluted. Producers would support a producer operated Board that gave the best deal for producers.

The Board has fouled-up many times in the past as a single seller. Remember the Barley fiasco that cost producers millions and lost future sales to Japan? If producers were allowed to fully operate the Board without government interference, producers would fully support any Board offering, if the best price was available. Every producer wants best value for their product, grain growers would flood the Board with quality grain when needed if the price and terms set by producers driven director and board of directors was the best deal for producers.

Canada's grain quality does not depend on government dictates.

Producers grow the grain and have their product graded for sale. No. 1 CW is No. 1 CW whether under government dictates or producer option.

What determines volume and quality of grain tendered to the Board is the price and service. If the best price and best service is consistently given by a Board, producers will fully support any offering. The best price and service determine when and how much producers sell their product, not government dictates. There is no regulation in the Wheat Board Act that states producers must tender their product to the Board when requested, the Act only prevents producers from tendering their product to any other purchaser.

3. The Agriculture Minister forgets to inform producers that he will hold the power to appoint a director and board members to the Board. Producers may hold election beginning in 1998, but, the final approval for directors must be determined by the Minister under his changes. Also, the Minister still appoints the chair-


man, without producer election. Also, the new changes do not bring any further accountability to Board operation. Under the new regulations, the books are still off limits to producer scrutiny. If this Minister agrees that producers should have a say in Board operations, why is this Minister so afraid to allow producers the look at the books? Why is the Agriculture Minister still determined to keep the revenue and expenditures of the Wheat Board secret?

If this Minister is so concerned about producers not supporting Board offered contract sales in a dual market system, he can end that fear by stating producers will have complete control of the Board and the Board's main purpose will be maximizing producer profit.

Every producer making presentation to the round table discussions about the future of Wheat Board operation, whether supporting a single purchaser or dual marketing Board, demanded producer direction and accountability of the Board to producers.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

People must come before pigs

Dear Editor:

There has been a lot of concern over large-scale hog operations in the Mountain View County over the past several months. It is very important that we understand the negative impact that large hog factories can do to a community before the problems are here and then it's too late.

The Mountain View Agricultural Planning Group is concerned with the long-term viability of the family farm, as well as a successful and viable agricultural operation for our province. It is important that we be open to any agricultural sector that is a benefit to the province. Where we have concerns in a sector, is only when the negativity becomes a detriment to the community.

In no way, do we want to restrict or infringe on any existing operation.

You may be aware that the Development Appeal Board denied the construction of Pig Improvement Canada's [P.I.C.] application on stage #1 for a 4,250 sow barn in the county near the Lone Pine Hall east of Didsbury. To our understanding, this is still before the judges. In addition, as of December 24, P.I.C. has also applied for stage #2 weaner barns, and stage #3 finishing barns. Stage #2 would facilitate 14,000 weaner pigs in four barns and stage #3 would hold 7,000 finishing hogs in two barns.

In August of 96, stage #3 had an additional 14 barns required for this project. These barns were to be tendered for lumber which could facilitate another approxi-

mately 49,000 hogs. Where these barns or finisher hogs may go, we don't know.

Under our present bylaws of the County of Mountain View, it has been said that we have adopted the Code of Practice in our county. However, that does very little in protecting a neighborhood from being severely affected.

In cases where an open lagoon or [lagoons] can be several acres and hold millions of gallons of hog waste, and the developer says they will simply put a shelter belt around it for protection, this is not acceptable. The community has to smell this stench for years to come. Smelling hog barns is one thing but putting up with the stench from lagoons of this size can become unbearable. We must all work together to ensure these conditions are not imposed in our county.

According to the promotions done on the Alberta Advantage, our province is promoting growth in the hog industry by the year 2000, to be four times larger than at the present to the tune of ten million finished hogs per year, whether the community likes it or not. In that case we would have approximately 6 million hogs at any given time. Many residences will have intensified hog barns in their area should this come to a reality. Hog waste is two to four times that of humans. This means there could be as much hog waste from these animals stored in open earthen lagoons as 24 million people; nearly the total human waste in

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This Agriculture Minister is not heeding the final warning in the report. That warning states unless government gets out of dictates and opens the Wheat Board to producer direction and producer directed accountability for operation of the Board, the Board will die.

This Liberal government and the Agriculture Minister have not heeded that warning and this decision will harm producers in the future. Our only hope is producers will support Reform's position that Board operation and direction come from producers, not government dictates.

Happy occasion for all

Dear Editor:

The annual Christmas dinner at the Elks Hall on Christmas Day was a happy occasion for the 48 people who joined in the day's festivities. With lots to eat, a short program with Bob Cheesmur sharing his humorous poems, a carol sing and a white elephant gift exchange, we had a merry, meaningful Christmas. We hope all who came and participated in the day enjoyed it as much as

did the organizers.

To all who contributed funds, food and helped to make it happen, we couldn't have done it without you. To the Elks and Dave and Evelyn Franz for donating the hall and help provided, Delbert, Linda and Christy Sirt, Bob and Bev Cheesmur, Vicki Johnson and Len and Ann Neufeld.

We encourage those who spent Christmas alone this year to plan on joining us next year.

Ann Neufeld



TOWN OF DIDSBURY

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
 Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
 Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
 Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
 Didsbury Aquatic Centre
 Memorial Complex
 Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.
 Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
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Council Meeting Jan. 28, 1997

DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE

The DAC will be closed January 6 - February 13, inclusive, for the installation of our 150-foot waterslide. Grand Opening events are planned for Feb. 14 - 17!

Program registration for February to April is now available. Programs include after school lessons, Saturday morning lessons, preschool lessons, adult lessons, National Lifeguard, Water Safety Instructor, and first aid courses. Call to register between 8:30 and 4:30 weekdays.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Didsbury Memorial Complex is currently seeking applications for the following positions:

1. Lifeguard/Instructors - successful applicant will be certified NLS, WSI award holders. Additional qualifications will be considered an asset.
2. Part-time Aquatic Cashier - successful applicant will have previous experience working with the public, responsible, and have good reception skills. Additional qualifications, such as a customer service training course, first aid, and computer training will be considered an asset.
3. Facility Booking Agent - successful applicant will have exceptional organizational skills and an understanding of recreation facility schedules and the patrons who use our facilities. Additional qualifications, such as first aid training, computer training, accounting experience, and customer service training will be considered an asset.

All three of these positions include shift work, days, evenings and weekends. Deadline for application for any of these positions - Friday, January 24, 1997. Should you be interested in any of these positions, please apply in writing with an accompanying resume to: Rhonda Hunter, Didsbury Memorial Complex Manager, Box 790, Didsbury, AB. T0M 0W0.

B.A.I.S. BUSINESS ATTRACTION INFORMATION SYSTEM

The Town of Didsbury has joined with other communities around Central Alberta to create a business directory of all goods, services, products and enterprises operating in our local community and district. This information will be made available on the Internet using a province wide computer data base called the Business Attraction Information System (B.A.I.S.). Collection of the information is well underway in Didsbury. For information on this project, how to get your business listed, or questions about the forms, please call Denise Taylor at 335-3391.

GARBAGE LIMIT IMPOSED

As a result of consultation between the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board, the Town of Didsbury and residents of Didsbury, a user pay system has been developed to ensure that those households who produce more waste will pay for the extra service to collect and dispose of it. This system also provides an incentive for residents to increase their recycling and backyard composting.

Effective February 4, 1997 a 3 bag per household limit, each week, has been imposed.

The existing garbage rates will remain unchanged for 1997, but, excess garbage over the three bag limit will require an "over limit tag" on each extra bag or can.

These over limit tags may be purchased for \$1.50 each at the Town Office.

For more information please call the town office at 335-3391.

1997 DOG LICENCES

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are due January 1st.

Town of Didsbury Public Transportation Operating Assistance Grant

Applications for grants for 1997, under the Provincial Grant Program will be received by the Town of Didsbury until February 10, 1997.

Guidelines for qualified applications are as follows:

1. The grant shall be used for the provision of special services or assistance for the transportation of senior citizens, disabled or handicapped persons.
2. The applications shall be in writing, detailing the intended use, the amount requested, a proposed operating budget for the calendar year and a previous year's audited financial statement.
3. The application must be received in the Town Office by February 10, 1997, in the year of the application.

The Council of the Town of Didsbury shall allocate the grants, as it deems appropriate, should the applications exceed the amount of grant funding received from the Province of Alberta.

Sandra Veenstra
 Director of Corporate Services

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WHEREAS Alzheimer Disease is a degenerative brain disorder that most often occurs in people over the age of 65 but can strike adults at any age; and

WHEREAS Alzheimer Disease affects over 1/4 million Canadians not including the people who know them; and

WHEREAS There is no known cause or cure for this devastating illness; and

WHEREAS There is an urgent need to raise awareness about Alzheimer Disease for the sake of bettering the lives of those it touches,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RAYMOND B. LEA, of DIDSBURY, ALBERTA do hereby proclaim the month of January 1997 as National Alzheimer Awareness Month and do urge all citizens of our community to become more aware and educated concerning the far-reaching effects of this devastating disease.

CHRISTMAS TREE PICK-UP

The Town of Didsbury will be picking up Christmas trees on Friday, January 17, 1997, to be delivered to the Didsbury Boy Scouts annual tree burn. Please have your old Christmas tree out at your usual garbage pick up location before Friday.

Thank you.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF DIDSBURY AMENDMENTS TO LAND USE BY-LAW 95-6

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of By-laws to amend the present Land Use by-law 95-6 as follows:

- 1) The area described as the N.W. portion of the S.E. 1/4, Section 13, Township 31, Range 2, West of 5th meridian, comprising 20+/- be rezoned to R1. (Also described as the land south of West Hill and West Heights.)

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held January 29, 1997, commencing at 5:15 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: January 15, 1997

DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: January 22, 1997

Robert Wigg
 Planning and Development Officer

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Electronic hearing tests will be given at the
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Lifestyles

Common ground

New Year offers hope to some, despair for others

By Monica Flexhaug

As the New Year rolls in, it often brings a great deal of excitement and hope for future activities the year holds. It can be a time for renewing and beginning friendships, or deciding to try new and different things. Some ambitious (and very determined) folks attempt to ensure that the year will provide for their new goals by making "resolutions" to quit smoking, lose weight, be nicer to the people at work etc. Silly, silly activity! Nevertheless, it helps you gain energy and excitement for what is to come, more power to you.

For some folks, however, the new year does not offer such hope. In fact, it can feel like another long, lonely, hard year to work through is upon them. It is amazing what this lack of hope and optimism can do to damage your health and mental health.

Over the month of December we see growing community activities and support for those who may not see the holiday season as joyful. We collect Coats for Kids and make donations to the Food Bank and Christmas Bureaus. We hold special social events to bring individuals and the community together, to help ease some loneliness and suffering in our citizens. People are often more friendly, warm and caring as the Christmas break grows near. Children become more energetic and excited as they await Santa's gifts or at least a break from school.

Though our children's enthusiasm may be draining on "never enough time" parents, it can still bring out the child in each of us.

Once we bring in the New Year, and all the Boxing Day sales exhaust what little money remained in our bank accounts, all the hype, caring and fun activities disappear. I think we need to remind ourselves that people do remain lonely, and that they may be hungry and very sad with the onset of a new year. New stresses may be looming (heaven knows the distressing impact of paying off Christmas bills). People are cooped up and unable to get around due to weather, and unfortunately, last year's personal stresses do not go away because we have a new calendar.

So I encourage you to take a little time to say "Hi" to people, to stop and listen when you ask "How are you?" Continue to support organizations who work in the community with those in trouble or who are lonely. The new year brings opportunities to volunteer some of your time, knowledge and good humour with those who may be needing a little boost. Send a "thinking of you" card to someone you know who may not have the support around them that you do. Be sure to take care of yourself in the process, because you can only be as good to others as you are to yourself. Take care and stay healthy through the challenges of 1997.



TAKING A BREAK

A break in the cold weather last Tuesday was just what many Didsburians were waiting for. Penny, Adelaine and Paige Mueller (left) joined Lynne, Brandon, Devon and "Dusty" Chernow on a trek downtown to enjoy some fresh air and take care of some errands, starting with a stop at the library to drop off an armload of books.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Zella Bara-Rose W.I. Girls Club

By Randilee Fisher

On December 12 we held our Christmas meeting and party at Jessie Peters' home. The roll call was art and ten members answered the roll call. We recycled pop tins and made a cow craft from them. Mrs. Linitski gave us a talk on how to care

for house plants and we planted slips from a wandering ivy.

After a very good lunch we went skating and had fun. After skating we went Christmas caroling, had a gift exchange and hot dogs. Our next meeting is January 25 at Zella Hall.

Didsbury Outlaws 4-H news

By Sheila Taylor

Another year has approached for the Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Horse Club and with that came a whole new executive. This year's President is Stacey Luft-Haerberle, Vice-President is Cari-Ann Viney, Secretary is Jessica Youngs, and Treasurer is Carl Dorin. Lois Taylor is our Club Leader once again, with Fay Haerberle as Light Horse Project Leader and Perry Roberts as the Rodeo Project Leader.

This year we have 28 members with 25 members in the Light Horse project and 19 members in the Rodeo project. We have had two guest speakers at our meetings. Mountain View Partners for Farm Safety, (Jennifer Youngs and her husband came and talked

about farm safety) and Rod Heggie, a trainer at the Calgary Racetrack, (who talked to us and demonstrated how to properly wrap your horses legs.) We really appreciate their input.

Our club has already completed one club event where we had a farm tour. We travelled to everybody's farms and saw their 4-H horse project and the horses were measured for height and weight. The Norworthy family hosted us at the end of the tour with a weiner roast.

We would like to welcome our new members to the club this year. They are Bryana Bonkowski, Kelsea Keating, Jodi-Lynn Krebs, Shaun Fox, Sherry Fox, Lauren Norsworthy, Stephanie Norsworthy, Kayla Pross, Katie Speers, and Tannis Tompkins.



GETTING GROUNDED

A crew from Alberta Concrete Contractors worked with sun streaming over their shoulders in the pool area at the Aquatic Centre last week, excavating cavities in the cement pool deck to house the anchoring foundation for the waterslide structure.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Another point of view from the Alberta Teachers Association *Chamber of Commerce versus the school board*

Two professors from Valdosta State University in Georgia conducted a survey across the United States of 1,500 school board presidents and 1,300 local chamber of commerce executives on the issues of charter schools, privatization and vouchers.

Not surprisingly, the results of the survey show that school board presidents tend to support the traditional education establishment while chamber executives tend to question the status quo and support free-market initiatives for improving public schools.

The authors of the survey question whether school board members lack the imagination or will to improve public schools or whether they are in reality thoughtful and knowledgeable public policy-makers "who have learned to be wary of quick-fix ideas that have yet to be tested."

In concluding, the authors suggest that "most school board members fall somewhere between the two extremes ... that is, they will defend what works in local schools but search for new ways to improve what doesn't work." They argue that "until supporters of the entrepreneurial reform initiatives have definite proof that charter schools, privatization, and vouchers truly do improve on the

status quo, school board members are right to be wary of their claims."

Quotes taken from the *American School Board Journal*, July, 1996.

Ross Ford Elementary School Super Kids for December 20, 1996. Brett Crawford, Earl Blakely (missing), Wesley Dunbar (missing), Damon Bell, Tamara Martel (missing), Emma Reed (missing), Jeff Choquette, Rebecca Romanow, Shayne Logan, Shannon Sabyan, Kelsey Strangward, Andrew Howard, Sam King, Joel Couture, Lindsay Kraus, Kevin Knudsen-Hansen, Robbie Loewen.



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Nature Watch

By D. Mathias,
River Glen School

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• Moose are browsers, that is to say they feed on twigs and leaves on branches. They cannot feed off the ground because their legs are longer than their necks. They must kneel down to feed on grass.

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**Sheryl
ROTHERT**

So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Looks like it's time for another soup recipe! That snow sure has taken a toll on our winter hasn't it?! Soup's great for warming those chilled bones and staving off colds or to comfort us when we do have a cold. Soups are usually fairly easy to put together and can sit simmering while we're tending to other duties. They are also a good filler, nutritious and can be low on calories, depending on ingredients, so are nice to have in January after the festive eating we usually encounter over the holidays! This recipe is fairly low-cost, as well!

Tomato Consommé

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|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 beef bouillon cube | 1 tsp. soy sauce |
| 1 c. boiling water | ½ tsp. sugar |
| 2 c. tomato juice | 1 tsp. lemon juice |
| 1 c. carrots, sliced | 2 celery stalks, sliced |
| Chives for garnish | |

1. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water in soup pot.
2. Add juices, soy sauce, sugar and vegetables.
3. Bring to boiling temperature, then cook at medium temperature for ½ hour.
4. Garnish with chives and serve.

*** Serves 4 - 6

Tip of the Week: To make this soup more substantial, you may add 1 cup of cooked pasta. Serve soups with buns or bread of any sort to complete the meal.

Severe winter weather and global warming

After a brutal 1995-96 winter filled with numbing cold spells, variable temperatures and intense storms, many Canadians were left doubting the existence of global warming.

Just how unusual was this winter weather in light of growing evidence on global warming? Just as any heat wave or hurricane doesn't prove global warming is happening, a few weeks of cold and snow doesn't mean the theory is "hot air".

Last winter was a reminder that global climate change is not just about higher temperatures. Climate change can also mean changes in weather patterns and the frequency of record breaking extreme events. Floods, heat waves, severe thunderstorms and


blizzards may be markers of a changing climate.

The unusual weather we have seen in the last decade and a half is broadly consistent with what future climate change is likely to bring.


The potential for extreme weather, both winter and summer, means Canadians need to stay alert to changing weather conditions and remain prepared for emergencies. Contact: Pat Kyle (403) 951-8881.

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Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

A Happy New Year to all our readers! We hope you all had a nice Christmas and are now recovering from all the good food we enjoy so much.

Here at the Lodge we had a lot of special activities but a few were cancelled due to the bad weather.

As usual the Christmas banquet was a huge success. Santa even managed to visit us that evening. Our staff did a super job of cooking and serving us before they were able to eat their supper. The Anglican church came on a stormy night after hearing our entertainment had been cancelled to sing carols. We also appreciated all those who did come in and perform, including the Reed Ranch School.

Most of the residents were out on Christmas Day but those who stayed reported a delicious Christmas dinner.

Our newest resident is Mrs. Edna Weldon. We welcome you and hope you will enjoy living here.

In hospital we have Lena Leischner, Ruth Daykin and Ernie Dawson. We hope you feel better real soon.

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The tragedies associated with drinking and driving, sadly enough do not stop happening when the holiday season is over. A reader delivered this poignant poem to the Review office last week, requesting that it be reprinted, and we are pleased to comply.

Death of an innocent

I went to a party, Mom, I remembered what you said.
You told me not to drink, Mom, so I drank soda instead.
I felt really proud inside, Mom, the way you said I would.
I didn't drink and drive, Mom, even though the others said I should.

I know I did the right thing, Mom, I know you are always right.
Now the party is finally ending, Mom, as everyone is driving out of sight.
As I got into my car, Mom, I knew I'd get home in one piece.
Because of the way you raised me, so responsible and sweet.

I started to drive away, Mom, but as I pulled out on to the road,
The other car didn't see me, Mom, it hit me like a load.
As I lay there on the pavement, Mom, I hear the policeman say,
The other guy is drunk, Mom, and now I'm the one to pay.

I'm lying here dying, Mom, I wish you'd get here soon.
How could this happen to me Mom? My life just burst like a balloon.
There is blood all around me, Mom, and most of it is mine.
I hear the medics say, Mom, I'll die in a short time.

I just wanted to tell you, Mom, I swear I didn't drink.
It was the others Mom. The others didn't think.
He was probably at the same party as I.
The only difference is, he drank and I will die.

Why do people drink Mom? It can ruin your whole life.
I'm feeling sharp pains now. Pains just like a knife.
The guy who hit me is walking, Mom, and I don't think it's fair.
I'm lying here dying and all he can do is stare.

Tell my brother and sister not to cry Mom. Tell Daddy to be brave.
And when I go to heaven, Mom, put "Daddy's girl" on my grave.
Someone should have told him, Mom, not to drink and drive.
If only they had told him, Mom, I would still be alive.

My breath is getting shorter, Mom, I'm becoming very scared.
Please don't cry for me, Mom; when I needed you, you were always here.
I have one last question, Mom, before I say goodbye.
I didn't drink and drive, so why am I the one to die?

- Author Unknown

Courtesy of Virden RCMP Detachment

RELIGION

The Way of Life

By Morris A. Weigelt

Whenever God is shifted to the margins of society, inner morals no longer function appropriately. The only choice for government is to control by force. But force only creates despair and cowering before authority and further blunts the working of inner moral conscience.

When God is displaced from the centre of worship, worship patterns are determined on the basis of marketing strategies to "meet the needs of the current generation." When one church meets with a measure of success (determined by attendance), everyone attempts to imitate that pattern. Chasing worship fads contributes to the trivialization of God.

Determining the truth or identifying worship patterns on the basis of polls is complicated by the ever changing desires of an affluent culture.

An analogy can be drawn from the children's story, "The Three Bears," in which Goldilocks tests everything on the basis of her own preferences. When our choices in ethics and worship are simply a contest of personal preference the result is subjective anarchy.

Whenever small groups lose their central focus on God, the group begins to struggle.

If a leader, curriculum, fellowship, or anything else draws attention away from the central focus upon God, the group is doomed to disintegrate.

Jesus declared that the greatest commandment of all was:

You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind." (Matthew 22:37 NRSV).

He was following the guidelines of the Ten Commandments, in which any trivialization of God is condemned—especially in the use of idols to replace Him in any way.

When the Israelites were choosing to place God on the sidelines and run their own show, He spoke decisively through Moses about arrival in the promised land: "No one who has treated me with contempt will ever see it" (Numbers

14:23 NIV).

Whenever God no longer occupies center stage in a congregation or an individual's life, the possibilities of genuine spiritual formation are eliminated.

The Bible as the Word of God no longer functions as the final authority.

Decisions are made on the basis of pragmatism and personal preference. Persons who are more fearful of offending neighbors and friends than of offending God clearly demonstrate that He is of minimal importance in their lives.

A.W. Tozer observes: "The shallowness of our inner experience, the hollowness of our worship, and that

servile imitation of the world which marks our promotional methods all testify that we in this day, know God only imperfectly and the peace of God scarcely at all."

Paul wrote: And all of us, with unveiled faces, seeing the glory of the Lord as though reflected in a mirror, are being transformed into the same image from one degree of glory to another; for this comes from the Lord, the Spirit." (2 Corinthians 3:18, NRSV).

In 4:6 Paul identifies the mirror as "the face of Jesus Christ"—the location where the glory of God is revealed.

Transformation into the very image of God (the simplest defini-

tion of spiritual formation) is impossible when He has been trivialized or marginalized.

Only in His presence do we truly become the people of God. Only when He occupies center stage will our music, worship, prayers, daily living and personal decisions become reflections of His Holiness.

Only when God is at the heart and core of society will truth be determined by the revealed word of God. Only when God is God will force no longer be necessary. Only when God is central will anyone find safety and security.

Courtesy of the Herald of Holiness, Church of the Nazarene

How Do Higher Market Prices For Natural Gas Affect Canadian Western And Our Customers?

Natural gas prices are determined by supply and demand in the marketplace. Canadian Western purchases gas supplies at market price and passes that cost directly on to our customers without mark up following approval by the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (EUB).

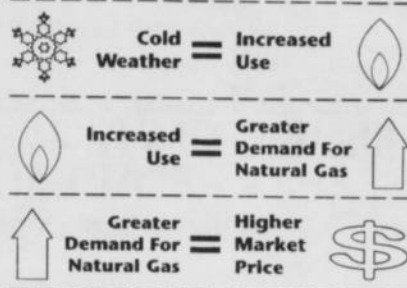
What Conditions Influence The Market Price Of Natural Gas?

Weather conditions and demand make a big difference in the market price of natural gas. Greater demand for natural gas across North America, and colder than normal temperatures in Alberta this fall and winter, resulted in rapidly increasing market prices for natural gas.

What Does This Mean For Canadian Western Customers?

Canadian Western has applied to the EUB for an increase in the winter Gas Cost Recovery Rate charged to our customers. The EUB decision is expected shortly. The higher rate would be in effect from the date of the EUB decision until March 31, 1997.

The increase applies to the cost of gas only, which is part of the "energy charge" on your bill. The cost of building and operating facilities needed to bring the gas from the wellhead to homes and businesses is the other part of the energy charge. This cost has not changed since 1993.



With the new winter Gas Cost Recovery Rate, a typical Canadian Western residential customer using 150 GJ annually will pay approximately \$81 more for natural gas service in 1997.

Will Canadian Western Apply For A Decrease If Natural Gas Prices Go Down?

Yes. In fact, this happened in January 1995 and we were able to reduce the cost of gas for our customers.



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By the people for the people

The Trade Show Committee met last week to divvy up duties among members. Burt Speer, who found himself on the Entertainment Committee, is seeking local talent to fill the stage at this year's Didsbury Trade Show, scheduled for April 4, 5 and 6. "We're looking for talent of any kind," Speer said. All plans are still in their initial stages but "we have an open mind for suggestions from all- if anyone has an idea, they can go for it." Trade Show Chair Claude Baril said he's looking forward to this year's edition. "I'm excited about the interest already shown," Baril said. The committee plans to add more acts to the talent portion of the show in 1997, with a focus on local performers. "We know they're out there," Baril said, adding those interested in performing may contact Speer or himself for more information.

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

More than books alone

There is always something interesting going on at the municipal library. A recent addition is the Story Line for children. Those who haven't heard the legend of how the Manx cat lost its tail will want to dial 335-3142 after regular library hours and have a listen. The staff plan to record new stories on a regular basis, so keep checking back.

For you armchair travellers, the popular Brown Bag Travel series is making a come back in February, but your help is required. Those with videotapes of interesting holiday spots are asked to contact Mark Fischer at the library, or drop off the tape for viewing. Video journeys are scheduled to begin on February 13 and run through to April 3.



Christmas clean-up

Wes Yeoman of the Town of Didsbury is requesting that all Christmas trees be placed by garbage receptacle areas on or by Friday December 17 for pick up. While the town is handling tree pick-up this year, Yeoman hopes to have a community group take on the task as a fund-raising project in future years. Interested parties can contact Yeoman through the town office.



Waltzing to gold

Courtney Murphy (left) and Denise Strange (right) successfully completed their Final Gold Dance in Olds on December 16. Only about a half dozen skaters in the club's 30-plus year history have accomplished this feat. Murphy also passed her bronze rhythm dance. Some credit must be given to their excellent partner, Marty Fulkerth, who completed his own Gold Dance while with the Didsbury Figure Skating Club in the 1970s.



Crime watch wish list

The local Urban Crime Watch group is operating on a meagre budget, something treasurer Gary Halfyard acknowledges to be a problem faced by multitudes of non-profit community oriented ventures. Currently members pay for gas money and other incidentals out of their own pockets. As "another pair of eyes", Halfyard submits that the entire community benefits from this program and is exploring all avenues to keep the organization viable and active. During a presentation to the Community Services Advisory board last week, Halfyard noted that recent break and enter crimes took place on nights the crime watch patrol was not active. While numbers have increased to a membership of 37 from a low point early in the year, Halfyard said optimum utility would be best served by a membership base of around 60- which would allow for adequate personnel to effectively field a patrol team every night of the week. Those with funding initiatives, or those wishing to learn more about what's involved in being a member of the urban crime watch society may contact Halfyard, or any member of the group.



The Impossible Years

Theatre Two Thousand's production of The Impossible Years is set to open at 7:30 p.m. on the Olds Deer Meadow School stage this Saturday (January 18), and the cast and crew are hoping to see Didsbury theatre lovers front and centre. They plan to use all proceeds raised to stage their next production. The group is now based out of Melvin Hall, and hope to step up future productions to include dinner theatres, desert and coffee evenings, alternative cabarets and musical evenings. As a community theatre, the troupe welcomes new faces from the community for those interested in trying their hand out in a theatrical atmosphere- front and centre, or backstage. Contact Jo James at 335-8689 for more information.



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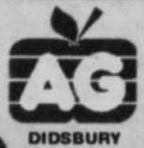
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Photo by Elaine Wilson

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, January 7, 1997. 911 cattle, 162 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 73 to 80; A1-2 Heifers 72 to 78.

C1 Heiferettes 50 to 70; Feeder cows 40 to 50.

Grain fed and exotic 42 to 47; Medium flesh cows 37 to 42.

Older cows 30 to 36; Holstein cows 30 to 41.

Bologna bulls 40 to 50; Feeder bulls 47 to 64.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 75 to 94; Heifers 65 to 78.

400 lb. Steers 75 to 95; Heifers 65 to 80.

500 lb. Steers 75 to 89; Heifers 67 to 80.

600 lb. Steers 75 to 87; Heifers 67 to 80.

700 lb. Steers 74 to 83; Heifers 70 to 80.

800 lb. Steers 74 to 82; Heifers

70 to 80.

900 lb. Steers 72 to 78; Heifers 70 to 77.

1,000 lb. Steers 72 to 78; Heifers 70 to 77.

Bred cows 500 to 700; Bred heifers 650 to 740.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 15 to 55 with larger calves 70 to 130.

Baby heifer calves 10 to 50 with larger calves 60 to 120.

Dairy cows 500 to 850.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 35 to 48.

Small feeders 50 to 75; Larger feeders 80 to 125.

Sows and gilts 120 to 240; Boars 80 to 150.

SHEEP AND GOATS:

Ewes 55; Feeder lambs 100; Nannies 55; Billies 75.

FEED:

Hay 2.70 to 4.50; Large round bales 45 to 65; Straw 1.50 to 2.05; Greenfeed 1.85 to 2.85.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for January 8, 1997. 753 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .65 - .88 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .85 - .95 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .85 - .95 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .86 - .95 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .70 - .86 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .75 - .85 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .78 - .84 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .80 - .88 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .75 - .85 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .75 - .82 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .75 - .81 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .75 - .81 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .75 - .81 per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.33 - .46 per lb.

BUTCHER COWS:

.32 - .42 per lb.

BULLS:

.38 - .45 per lb.

Farmers

Are you interested in diversifying your operation?

Are you or do you have a family member who would like to be involved in pig production on a part time basis but may not have the experience you think is necessary?

If you are interested for these reasons or others, please contact PIC as we would like to respond to your interest and investigate the potential to work with us in our new Multi-site production.

PIC is planning to expand in 1997 by establishing new pig production capacity somewhere in the general vicinity. As part of this expansion, PIC is looking for farmers in the area around Trochu, Three Hills, Carbon, Linden, Acme, Beiseker, Carstairs, Didsbury or Olds, who are willing to construct grower-finisher barns on their land.

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PIC will pay for this custom feeding by paying a base amount per slaughter animal finished plus, where it is earned, a share of the batch's profitability that came as a result of superior performance and operating efficiency.

The farmers provide the facilities and the costs of operating them, including items like the labour, utilities, and maintenance, similar to "yardage" in a feedlot. The farmers also take care of the manure that is produced by spreading it on their own land, and capturing the benefit of lower chemical fertilizer costs and improved soil condition.

**If you are interested in learning more about this opportunity, please write to
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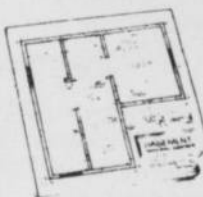
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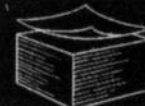
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A fresh perspective

UFA's new Advisors Council met recently in Calgary to provide the organization with ideas and opinions on how UFA can better serve both its existing and potential customers.

The UFA Council, which is made up of 15 consumers ranging in age from 18-25 years, represents a cross-section of city and rural consumers who may or may not be in farming or agriculture-related businesses. Area resident Dallis Ziegler, who sits on the UFA council, attended the December 5 and 6 meeting.



L to R front row: Randy Gagy, Sharifa Riddett, Corinna DeBruyn, Becky Hnetka, Dallis Ziegler. L to R middle row: Gayle Hegland, Cory Nelson, Jade MacKenzie, Arlin Schiller, Gillian Brown, Henryk Ficner. L to R top row: Bill Dobson, Jim Watt, Gavin Sharp, Scott Wiens, Kevin Verstraete, Richard Stringham.

Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, January 13, 1997.

PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual.....21.0 mm.
Normal.....3.9 mm.

Since April 1st (April thru Oct.)

Actual.....490.2mm.
Normal.....380.0 mm.

TEMPERATURE

Max. High.....+2.5°C on Jan. 7/97
Min. Low.....-36.0°C on Jan. 10/97
Average temp for week.....-15.5°C
Normal average temp for week.....-11.0°C

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By Doug Cornell,
Market Specialist,
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about 15 bushels/acre of canola is gravy. Why risk it?

After moving your canola, wait for a pull back in futures prices and "buy" back your canola on paper. This brings the risk (hope?) of price movement upward back to you. It can be done with futures, call options, or minimum price contracts. Which one you use depends on your experience with these marketing tools.

If you have trouble accepting this strategy from a production risk viewpoint (spoiled canola), think of it from a cash in the market view. With canola in the bin, you've got about \$9 per bushel at risk in the market place. From October 3 to November 4 canola futures dropped \$47 per tonne - just over \$1 per bushel. If you sell for \$9 per bushel, the price can't drop. You have protected all your cash.

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what you pay for the option, back in the market place.

If you "buy the paper" by using call options, you are only risking what you pay for the option, back in the market place. That would likely be \$10 to \$20 per tonne (22 to 45 cents per bushel). This is now the entire amount of cash the market can take away from you.

Using futures is a little more risky because the futures price can go down - but it would only roughly equal the fall in cash price if the canola was still in the bin (and not heating!).

Minimum price contracts vary by company. Each contract has the same basic strategy though. Deliver canola, wait for the price to rise within a specified time period. Phone the company to fix a higher price.

Remember the point is "Risk not thy cash to Marketplace!" Oh, and avoid spoilage.

Do you like working with small animals?

Are you interested in working with small pigs in a modern pig nursery facility?

PIC is planning to construct, in the nearby vicinity, specialized pig facilities to raise newly weaned piglets from approximately three weeks to eight or nine weeks old.

The positions will involve full and part time work caring for the piglets with a work routine that will be developed to include some flexibility for local people.

To apply, experience in caring for pigs is not required. We are looking for people who like working with animals, and are interested in becoming part of a specialized team of people who will be excited about this opportunity.

If you are interested, please write to
PIC at Box 266 Acme, T0M 0A0,
enclosing an outline of your work experience
and what you would like to do.

**PIC is a family owned, private company with
more than 25 years of experience
in pig production and is based in Acme, Alberta.**



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FRIDAY'S
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1994, 530B GRAPPLE, skidder; 1993 RB330L Cat log loader; 1977 966C forks, buckets and blades; 1980 D6D with integral arch. 250-638-9331 or leave a message at 250-638-1639. awna1-3
1993 Goertzen 16 ft. gooseneck stock trailer, burgandy; 1988 Case IH 8440 Rd. baler, priced for quick sale; 1982 OX 120 tractor; Case 870 tractor, good rubber, needs motor; Leon 707 loader to fit above tractors; Homemade Rd. bale rack to fit 3 ton truck. Hauls 8-10 6 ft. rd. bales. Keith 335-8270. 38-3t

110 - FEED & SEED

ROUND HAY BALES. Cheap. Free delivery. Self unloading. Wanted 4030 or larger J.D. 359 Peterbilt and diesel 3/4 or 1 ton. No Sunday calls. 403-843-6380. awna1-3

120 - LIVESTOCK

THINKING of the future as far as an investment? Think miniature donkeys or llamas. We have investment packages available now. Perfection Llamas (Miniature Donkeys) 403-887-2285. awna1-3
LoneSumRose Breeders: Olds Red Angus Bull Sale March 22, 1997, Olds Cow Palace, Olds, AB. Dan (403) 335-4043, Don (403) 638-4314, Rod (403) 638-2276. 38-10t

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SNEED MONEY'S call 403-484-5379. Quick approvals anywhere in western Canada. Property purchases and equity takeout loans. Flexible terms. Poor credit okay. Provincial Equity Funding Corp. awna1-3

HOME BASED TRAVEL business opportunity. Work your own hours from home. Sabre training and support provided. Earn travel perks, high commissions and tax benefits. Call now and become your own boss! Toll free 1-888-543-8844; fax 403-543-8848. awna1-3

INVESTORS NEEDED! In northern Alberta for housing projects, apartment buildings, motels, industrial, etc. Land of opportunity. For more information, call Re/Max Foggy Mountain Realty, 403-926-4733. awna1-3

STARTING A BUSINESS? Call The Business Link Business Service Centre - your "link" to Alberta business information. Toll free 1-800-272-9675, Edmonton 403-422-7722. Ask for Information Hotline. awna3-5

FOR SALE established corral cleaning business in central Alberta. Two tandem trucks with McKee 600 spreaders, J.D. 455G crawler loader, trailer, fuel tank, etc. 403-742-1009. awna1-3

KIDS ONLY CLOTHING. Start your own home based business selling a unique line of children's clothing. 100% cotton, Canadian made grow features. Positions available immediately. Janine 1-888-257-3057. awna1-3

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, picker operators, bed truck and winch tractor operators, also H.D. mechanic. Send resume to: Box R/c/o Bonnyville Nouvelle, Box 8174, Bonnyville, AB, T9N 2J5. awna3-4

GROWING CALGARY fabrication shop requires pressure "B" welder. Able to work productively in both field and shop situations. Phone John 403-255-0816 or fax 403-255-9605. awna1-3

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EXPANSION employment opportunity: Fletcher's Fine Foods Ltd. is now hiring production line workers for a second shift. Must be physically fit, hardworking, and able to work flexible hours. Previous packing house experience an asset. Please send in resume to: 7554-40 Ave., Red Deer, AB, T4N 6R7 or pick up applications at Fletcher's Security. awna2-4

PARTS PERSON required with heavy duty or industrial experience. Call Brent at 403-849-3768, between 8 - 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri. awna2-3

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY journeyman heavy duty mechanic. May consider an apprentice with experience. Excellent wage and benefit package. Call Herb at 403-849-3768, between 8 - 6 p.m., Mon. - Fri. awna2-3

LICENSED HEAVY DUTY mechanics and 3rd or 4th year apprentices required for a modern Case IH dealership in southern Alberta. Ag training and experience preferred. Contact: Manager, 403-652-7944 phone; 403-652-7433 fax or Box 5219, High River, AB, T1V 1M4. awna2-3

PARTS PERSON required for New Holland dealership. Should have some experience in NH, Versatile, Ford. Located in north central Alberta. Please fax resume with references to: 403-674-6505. awna2-3

\$200 - \$500 weekly. Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling! You are paid direct, fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. 1(504)641-7778, Ext. 0169H2. 38-4t

WANTED TOP CALIBER hockey defenseman for senior league ex-Junior A WHL. Jobs in oilfield, agriculture, construction. Job and hockey references. Call Dale 403-353-2611, 403-353-2344. awna1-3

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY! Designer fragrance candle company looking for independent sales associates. Start your own business for \$39.95 (samples and catalogues). Free information package. Record name and address at 1-800-661-2840. awna1-3

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY: Heavy duty mechanic for truck and equipment repair. Full-time position. Please reply to: Box 6960C, Drayton Valley, AB, T7A 1S3. awna1-3

PROGRESSIVE east Alberta Ford dealership requires: Ford trained technicians. Chev experience an asset. Ford partsperson, service advisor. Experience an asset. Direct inquiries, Attention: Bill, 403-842-4400. awna1-3

VILLAGE OF CONSORT, employment opportunity. Administrator. The Village of Consort with a population of just over 700 is looking for an individual with a solid background and understanding of local government. This individual will report directly to council, attend all council and committee meetings, direct and provide guidance to all Village departments and liaison with local, regional and provincial officials. The ideal candidate will have completed the minimum LGA Certificate Program, have relevant experience in local government, thorough knowledge of Provincial Statutes and all applicable regulations, knowledge of the Municipal Government Act and excellent communication, personnel, leadership and public relations skills. Please forward a detailed resume, with salary expectations, covering letter and references by 4 p.m. on Feb. 14, 1997 to: Village of Consort, Box 490, Consort, AB, T0C 1B0. awna1-3

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EXPERIENCED LOG TRUCK drivers for immediate work in the High Level area. 3 years log haul experience or 5 years truck driving experience preferred. 403-926-3034. awna1-3
GREENS SUPERINTENDENT, Lac La Biche Golf Club. Apply by Jan. 24, 1997 to: Box 1538, Lac La Biche, AB, T0A 2C0. Phone/fax 403-623-1750. awna1-3

Babysitter needed Monday nights, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Must be willing to sit in our home. Call 335-3767 or 556-4611. 38-1t

AG MECHANIC - Journeyman or (will) apprentice for N.E. Alberta agricultural dealer. Group insurance. Farm experience. Resume stating salary to: Box 1326, St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A0. awna1-3



Help Wanted: Part-time Residential Counsellor. Qualifications: Standard First Aid, Basic Rescuer CPR, Level C, Valid Driver's License. Accredited Supports to the Community is a non-profit society that provides diverse services for children and adults with disabilities. Competition #R48: 22 hrs./wk. (2 weekends/month) or 10 hrs./wk. awake overnight (2 weekends/month). Level 1 signing an asset. Competition #R49: 22 hours/week. Individuals interested in employment opportunities apply to ASC, Box 3940, Olds, AB, T4H 1P6, or Fax 556-6480. 38-1t

TOWN OF BROOKS, employment opportunity. The Town of Brooks has an opening in the Water & Waste Water department, Level Water Treatment II, Water Distribution II, Waste Water Treatment I, Waste Water Collection II. Wages and benefits as per union contract. Job description and terms of employment at Public Works Department, contact Mr. Bill Prentice at 403-362-3146. Send applications to: Town of Brooks, Bag 880, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. Attention: Mr. Bill Prentice. Fax 403-362-5658. Closing date for applications is January 24, 1997. awna1-3

SERVICE TECHNICIANS, preferably with farm equipment experience, required for Case IH Service Department in central Alberta. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply to: Broyle International Ltd., 4338-50 Ave., Olds, AB, T4H 1A5. Phone 403-556-6711, fax 403-556-1370. awna1-3

LARGEST MIDWEST Chev Olds dealer requires career sales and lease professional. Contact Ian Nicholson, Sales Manager, Ulmer Chev Olds, Lloydminster 1-800-661-6372. awna2-3

SHOPFOREMAN required immediately for Ford New Holland Implement dealership. Wage negotiable. Call 403-842-4408 or fax 403-842-3416. References required. awna2-3

NEW SHOP OPENING! Requires 10 technicians! 1st year, \$14/hour; 2nd year \$16/hour; 3rd year \$18/hour; 4th year \$20/hour. Journeyman \$25/hour. If this interests you, give Lynden a call at 1-800-238-8838. After 6 p.m. call 1-403-332-2634 or fax resume to 1-403-835-3401. awna1-3

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Exchange - Ages 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details 1-800-263-1827, Calgary, Alberta. awna1-3

220 - WORK WANTED

MATURE LADY available immediately to assist seniors in their home with home making, meal preparation, errands, grocery shopping in a live-in situation. Phone 403-766-3057, ask for Denyse. awna1-3

230 - CAREER TRAINING

INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL of Auctioneering, Canada's oldest established auction school. Learn to be professional auctioneer from some of the best in the business. Join us! Olds College Campus. Next class February 3/97. 1-800-465-7578. Free brochure. awna5-5

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER...write for money and pleasure with our unique home-study course. You get individual tuition from professional writers on all aspects of writing - romances, short stories, radio and TV scripts, articles and children's stories. Send today for our Free Book. Toll free 1-800-267-1829; fax 1-613-749-9551. The Writing School, Suite #2718, 38 McArthur Ave., Ottawa, ON, K1L 6R2. awna2-4

POSITIONS ARE EXPLODING in response to an increase in funding to Alberta's Health Care industry. Trains you to work as nursing attendant. 14 weeks including practicum. Starts Feb. 24, 1997. Apply today, 403-235-9307 to Columbia College's Personal Care Aide Program (Calgary). awna1-3
A NEW CAREER! Learn income tax preparation or basic bookkeeping. Tax deductible certificate courses. For free brochures, no obligation: U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144. Enquire about exclusive franchise territories. awna1-3

300 - CHILDCARE

Childcare provider required for three preschool boys in our home. Tuesday - Saturday starting February 1. References a must. Phone Brenda at 335-4765. 38-1t

310 - CONSTRUCTION

Choice Carpentry: New construction, remodelling, additions, small repairs. Tom McCue, 335-9860. 15-fnc

340 - OTHER

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. United States waiver allows legal entry without risk of arrest, deportation or property seizure. For a free consultation 403-229-1200. awna1-3

ATTENTION FOOD PROCESSORS. Interested in product development accessing food industry expertise. "Taste of Success" is for you. For information call toll free 310-0000, at prompt enter 403-349-4465. awna1-3
Private Home Support Aide. Available for Seniors. References available. Available Monday - Friday. Phone 946-5896. 38-2t

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340 - OTHER

The Actors Workshop
New York style "Method Acting"
"Acting fueled by true emotions"
Small groups, comfortable
atmosphere.
Phone 335-9303

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410 - NOTICES



ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION NATURAL RESOURCES SERVICE CONTRACT OPPORTUNITIES

Each year, Alberta Parks, Southern East Slopes Region offers opportunities for private sector involvement in its maintenance and construction programs.

Typical contracts are available in the following areas:

- Trades related maintenance and repairs for building and utility operations;
- Grounds keeping and landscaping;
- Trail maintenance and redevelopment;
- Building and utility upgrading and construction;
- Cleaning services;
- Excavating, drainage control and road maintenance; and
- Engineering services.

Many contracts are tendered from established bidder lists. If you wish to be included on this list, please forward a resume of your company which will include the type of work you are interested in and the qualifications of your firm.

Resumes can be mailed to Southern East Slopes - Parks, Operations Support, Box 280, Exshaw, Alberta T0L 2C0, or faxed to (403) 678-5009, Attention Ian Britton.

For more information please contact Ian Britton, Program Support and Contract Coordinator, at (403) 678-9995.

500 - HOMES

Didsbury - Greatly Reduced 3 yr. old senior condo. Immaculate. Like new. Owner will pay first 6 mos. Condo fees, plus first 6 mos. property taxes. Phone 1-403-686-7417.

35-6t

For Sale: 1132 sq. ft. bungalow at 1532 17 Ave. Didsbury. Near play park. Fire-place, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths up. Laundry room, 2 bedrooms, 1/2 bath down. \$89,900. Phone 335-3444 evenings and weekends (leave message).

37-4t

520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

BELIEVE IT - Monthly payments \$277. Ridgewood Homesteader's price is back. New 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, c/w fridge, stove, cathedral ceiling, vinyl exterior. Only \$39,900. Order for spring - Limited time only. Collect 403-470-5660.

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CENTRAL ALBERTA Custom Homes would like to invite you to the 1997 Manufactured Home Show, Jan 31, Feb. 1 & 2, Red Deer Centrum, Red Deer. 403-347-5566, 1-800-347-5590. awna3-5 \$39,900. NEW 1997, 16 X 80. Hurry, order now for spring delivery. Includes vinyl siding, cathedral ceilings, walk-in pantry, oval tub and more. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer 1-800-797-5714; Calgary 1-800-797-5717.

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WINTER CLEARANCE - Buy now, 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Huge savings. 100% financing O.A.C. 403-447-1766.

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PRE-OWNED BLOWOUT singles and doubles "eg." must sell by Jan. 30/97, immaculate Atco 2 bedroom, \$14,995. o.b.o. 1-800-689-6953.

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540 - FOR RENT

For Rent In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes water, sewer & garbage pickup. Nodogs. Phone 335-2347.

46-tfnc

DIDSBURY MANOR
1706 - 22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard, Cable,
W/D Hookups, \$550/mo.
Call 335-9266

37-tfnc

For Rent in Didsbury: Spacious 2 bedroom apartment close to downtown. Comes with fridge, stove, laundry hookups on main floor. \$550 D.D. \$550 per month, includes all utilities. Call Daphne at 337-2029. No pets please.

29-tfnc

House For Rent: 3 + 1 Bdrm. Park for 2, close to downtown, \$625 plus utilities. D/ Drequired, \$625. Avail. Feb. 1/97. Phone 335-9326, Dave or Michelle.

35-4t

For Rent: Approximately 2,500 sq. ft. of storage/shop space. Phone Vance at 335-3365.

37-tfnc

For Rent: Main floor of 3 bedroom house, Didsbury. 1 1/2 bath, 5 appliances, fire-place, adults. Available February 1. \$400 plus utilities. 572-3456.

37-4t

Spacious, 3 bedroom apt. in 4-plex. New paint, well kept. 1 1/2 baths, fridge, stove, \$485/mth. Don 236-5729.

37-tfnc

One bedroom basement suite for rent. Living room, kitchen, fridge, stove, full bathroom. Private entrance, furnished or unfurnished. Non-smoker(s) only. Phone (403) 335-3012.

37-2t

Self contained one bedroom basement suite. \$375/month. \$200/D.D. includes utilities. Immediate possession. Ph. 335-9168.

37-2t

Furnished rooms for rent. Utilities included. Kitchen privileges. \$275/month. \$100 D.D. 335-8122.

37-2t

For Rent: 2 bedroom suite. Fridge, stove, \$300 per month plus utilities. \$300 D.D. 271-0728.

37-4t

Didsbury 3 bedroom apartment for rent in 4-plex. Drapes, washer, bath and 1/2. Rent \$425/month, \$425 D.D. Phone 335-8634.

38-2t

For Rent: 1 bedroom newly renovated house, near hospital. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, microwave, carport. \$395 a month. \$200 security deposit. Available Feb. 1. 335-8471.

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560 - OTHER

THE PERFECT mountain condominium on Hwy. 3, 10 minutes from B.C. border in the Alberta Rockies. Excellent skiing, snowmobiling, hiking, biking, fishing, hunting, etc. For the retired a full service, well established community. Excellent investment - units sold in 1995 are reselling and showing up to 70% cash on cash return. 2 bedrooms, starting at \$36,900. Call 1-800-684-6259.

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SHOW HOMES Liquidation, singles and doubles "eg." 1210 sq. ft. bungalow at \$8000. below replacement cost - some nice extras, delivered, steps, etc., \$64,995. Ken, 1-800-689-6953.

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600 - CARS

ALL MAKE LEASING, zero down, 4 X 4's supercabs, crewcabs, diesels, dualys. New and used, low payments, free delivery. For pre-approval call Don collect 403-413-4200, Edmonton, anytime.

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1982 Ford F250, \$1,250. Mechanically sound. Good work truck. Phone Keith 335-8270.

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610 - TRUCKS

For Sale: 1980 GMC 4 X 4 3/4 ton, c/w Jiffy bale handler. Phone 335-4164 after 6 p.m.

38-4t

640 - RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

ALL 1997 WILDWOOD travel trailers and 5th wheels on sale Jan. 22 - 25. Payments as low as \$154/month. Follow the sun to Lacombe R.V. 403-782-4544.

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CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY for good used RVs. Call Woody's RV World, Red Deer, 403-346-1130; 1-800-267-8253.

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700 - FOR SALE

OLYMPIC BUILDING SYSTEMS your fully engineered approved agricultural commercial building supplier. Buildings custom designed to your needs and area conditions. For information package call 1-800-426-0459.

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SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, RR 2, Kilworthy, ON, POE 1G0.

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USED FORKLIFTS. All types! Bugle Forklift Sales & Rentals, 4040 Brandon Street S.E., Calgary, 403-243-4152, fax 403-243-4628. Bob Reid/Guy Edlund. Buying, selling, renting.

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WANT HEALTH PROTECTION? Alberta Blue Cross has affordable new plans for individuals and families without health and dental benefits through an employer. We also have new plans that bridge the gaps in coverage for Alberta seniors. For more information, call today toll free 1-800-394-1965.

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60' X 90' X 14' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalume cladding, \$19,975. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Mastercraft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-822-1836, Calgary 403-269-4117.

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DO YOU TAKE vitamins? Want to save money? Discount brand name vitamins, herbs and more now available through the mail. Free catalogue - toll free 1-888-632-9378.

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For Sale: Sun tanning bed, 24 tubes, Alsun mod., 1200B, \$1150.00. Manual. Healthware treadmill \$85.00. Phone 335-3039 after 5 p.m.

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T.V. 26", floor model. Excellent picture. Cabinet as new. \$250. 7 day money back guarantee. Can be seen in operation. Phone 335-4742.

38-1t

700 - FOR SALE

Oak table, 4 padded chairs, extra leaf; belt buckle collection; 700 spoon collection with display boards. 335-3560.

38-2t

710 - WANTED

Farmland Wanted: Pasture hay and crop land to rent, west Didsbury. Steve and Ken Collinge 335-4200 or 335-9106.

35-4t

WANTED: Coyotes, beaver, other furs. Prepared or in carcass. We pick up. CX Shooters Supplies, Edmonton, 403-451-6854, 403-939-2534.

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ATTENTION LANDOWNERS, select logging company looking for spruce and pine. Have references and consulting reports. Top dollar paid. Logging done to your specification. 403-435-0287.

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720 - AUCTIONS

BUD HAYNES Antique Auction, Tues. and Wed., Jan. 29 and 30, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Red Deer. Next big Gun Auction, Mon. and Tues., Feb. 17 and 18, 7 p.m. To consign for both sales, phone 403-347-3855, fax 403-347-7633.

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760 - TRAVEL

THE KIMBERLEY SKI RESORT in the Bavarian City has a January midweek two day ski package for \$122. per person (restrictions apply). Call 1-800-667-0871.

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SKI WHITEFISH, MONTANA. Where it's fun to ski! Record snow. Ski packages with accommodations on-mountain or in Whitefish. Call 1-800-858-4152.

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FULLY WINTERIZED lake cottages. Ideal for retreats, X-Country skiing, miles of skidoo trails and ice fishing. Gateway to Lakeland Park. Elinor Lake Resort, 1-888-623-3993.

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770 - MISCELLANEOUS

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Winter Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

All sizes of hot tubs & satellites including 18" RCA

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800 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-900-NR-PHONE (1-900-677-4663). Make your voice heard through Canada's National Response Line. Canadian republic? Gay adoptions? More! New topics weekly! Only \$1.39 per minute. First minute always free, so call often. 18+.

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810 - ANNIVERSARIES

Open House for Willard and Marilyn Stauffer's 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, January 26, College Green Recreation Centre, 2-5 p.m. Program 3 p.m.

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810 - BIRTHDAY



Jan. 13, 1957

Karen Harsch you see is all dressed up and as pretty as can be, because today "40" is what she'll be.

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820 - COMING EVENTS

BUILDING BALANCE: BODY, MIND AND SPIRIT - A Wellness Conference - Sessions will include issues such as: Challenging Stress; The Art of Living Creatively; Creating Personal Balance; The Physical Wellness Dimension; Reflexology; Nurturing Mind, Body and Soul With Great Food; Spirituality in a Religiously Pluralistic Society. Keynote Address by Tammy Robertson. February 7, Three Hills Community Centre, \$15/ person. Registration deadline January 24. For more information call 443-2460 or 823-1660. Sponsored by Kneehill Interagency.

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ALBERTA'S SMART FARMING Conference is Managing Agriculture for Profit '97. Red Deer, January 28 - 30. Contact Alberta Agriculture, Agriculture Financial Services Corporation or call 1-800-387-6030.

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VALENTINES CASH RAFFLE. 1st prize - \$10,000.; 2nd prize - \$2,000.; 3rd prize - \$1,000.; 4th and 5th prize - \$500. Draw Feb. 14/97. Licence #130330. Tickets \$50. Three Hills Elks Club #190. Mail to: Box 93, Three Hills, AB, T0M 2A0. Cheques, Visa, Mastercard or phone 403-443-2643 (leave message).

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Apartment dispersal sale, apartment #16, College Green Apartments, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., January 18, 1997.

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Olds Snowmobile Club Snowrama Ride and Poker Rally, January 26, 1997, Bearberry Hall, 16 km west, 6 km north of Sundre on #584. Registration: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Concession. 60 km or 100 km loops. Hands \$5 or 5/\$20. Many door prizes. 556-8497.

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840 - OBITUARIES

Collinge - Mrs. Adele Collinge of Didsbury passed away in the Didsbury Health Care Centre on January 5, 1997 at the age of 91 years. She was predeceased by her first husband, Randal Hobson; one sister, Madeline (Cyril Boydell), all of England; and by her second husband, George Collinge, July 10, 1988. Adele dedicated her life to many years of teaching in England and also went through the wars, and had many stories to tell of the war years. She met George Collinge in England in 1963 and married shortly after. They lived in England for a short time, moving to Didsbury where they resided for most of their married life. Adele is survived by several nieces, nephews and many friends. Funeral services were held Friday, January 10, 1997 at 11 a.m. from Mountain View Funeral Chapel in Didsbury with Reverend Malcolm Profit officiating. Cremation followed the service. If desired, memorial donations may be given to the Salvation Army, Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

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840 - OBITUARIES

Earl (Dot) Dorothy May (nee Morrison)—On Monday, January 6, 1997, Dot passed away peacefully at the age of 80 years. She will be lovingly remembered by her husband Ron of Edmonton; one son Terry (Marion) of Edmonton; one daughter Sharon (Lorel) Le Rouzic of Sherwood Park; grandchildren, Cindy, Tina and Loren Le Rouzic; George and Kenin Earl and their mother (previous daughter-in-law) Irene Miller; two great-grandchildren Ashley and Cody Le Rouzic; and one sister Gertie Ross of Olds, Alberta as well as numerous other family and friends. Dot is predeceased by one daughter Janice Lynn and four brothers. A funeral service was held on Saturday, January 11, 1997 at South Side Memorial Chapel (8310-104 Street) at 1 p.m. with Reverend Ed Scarlett officiating. Interment followed at Evergreen Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the C.N.I.B., 12010 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, or a charity of one's choice. South Side Memorial Chapel entrusted with arrangements. 38-1t

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The moods of menopause

According to a recent survey of menopausal and post-menopausal women, at least three in four reported that they have experienced anxiety, nervousness or irritability and nearly as many have experienced mood swings or some form of depression.

Postmenopausal women may experience this variety of moods and emotions due to changing hormone levels. Hormones have a direct effect on mood because they alter the level of some chemicals in the brain. Hormone replacement therapy, or HRT, is effective in controlling these symptoms and is an option for many women experiencing menopause.

What to expect

Minor depression occurring during the time of menopause affects approximately 60 per cent of women. Many women also experience night sweats -- hot flashes that occur at night -- which can disrupt normal sleep patterns. The fatigue caused by interrupted sleep may add to depression which many women experience.

HRT and menopause

Hormone replacement therapy can help menopausal women manage a variety of moods, including

anxiety and minor depression that may be related to menopausal symptoms. HRT's action on the nervous system can have positive effects on the general well-being of women experiencing menopause, and is worth considering if the depression is caused by symptoms related to a lack of estrogen.

All women can feel their best during menopause. Managing the symptoms with hormone replacement therapy can help many women control unwanted side effects. Women who have questions about menopause and its symptoms should talk to their physician.

Emotional Symptoms of Menopause: What You Might Expect

- Mood swings
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Canada.

Another very serious problem a community can encounter is underground water contamination as has been the case in many areas in the U.S., Europe and Australia. Studies have shown that earthen lagoons have leaked into the water supply.

"Land Distance Setbacks" is the term used in the Code of Practice Book defining the distance that a developer must stay away from a residence. The way our county bylaws read right now, the developer can use your land for their distance setback. That ties up your land so you can't build on it. This and other issues must be addressed through the Mountain View Planning Commission. This means our county councillors must ensure change.

Draining the water supply is a very valid concern. It is not fair to all the neighbors on the same aquifer to allow a large hog factory to come in and use an over-abundance of their water. The Alberta Water Act does monitor the water but should a family farm or any other smaller business want to expand their operation, the answer could be "no" as there is not enough remaining water for the hog factory.

There are many areas in Alberta where corporations can purchase suitable land to construct a dam for their water supply for this size of an operation. Some areas have very few residences in thousands of acres which could be purchased.

Research also confirms that large scale producers bypass local suppliers which can have a negative impact on the number of local businesses and the economic viability of main street.

It is interesting to note, that in terms of a healthy community, research indicates that it is more important to emphasize keeping up the number of swine producers, rather than the number of hogs produced.

As livestock operations become larger and fewer, pressures on rural communities will continue to grow.

For the above reasons the State of Iowa, which at one time was the leading pork state in the U.S., no longer promotes large hog facilities.

The negatives outweigh the positives.

However, if we are concerned with the negatives now and keep our hog industry and environment healthy we will all benefit in the future.

Sincerely,

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Sold Out



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Sports and entertainment

Grizzlys *Olds Grizzlys* undefeated in five

The Olds Grizzlys have not lost in five games now as they beat the Fort Saskatchewan Traders 8-3, and edged the Fort McMurray Oil Barons 5-4.

There is a slight problem however. Although the Grizzlys have a 22-15-3 record (47 points) in 40 games, they are only in sixth place. The problem is the top four teams are not losing, while the bottom four are, leaving a few teams stuck in the middle. But if Olds continues to play as well as they have, then finishing first or second is not out of the question. Plus, you must remem-

ber we're only at the all-star break, there is plenty of hockey left.

This week the Grizz will travel to Calgary on Tuesday night to play the first place Canucks, and then come home for a match-up against the expansion Grande Prairie Storm on Thursday night. On Saturday, January 18 at 8 p.m. the annual AJHL all-

star game will be played at the Olds Sports Complex. There are four Olds Grizzly members playing in the game. A luncheon on January 18 at 2 p.m. at the Olds Legion will honor the all-stars and league scholarship recipients.



Robert MAGEE

Scoring leaders

	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
K. Lamb, Bonnyville	39	24	51	75	157
T. Locke, Fort Sask.	40	20	44	64	14
M. Comrie, St. Albert	44	26	28	54	34
K. Farrell, Ft. McMurray	41	12	42	54	42
A. Doktorchik, Bonnyville	36	20	33	53	127
K. Kuryluk, Bonnyville	32	31	19	50	58
S. Pietrzykowski, Ft. Sask.	38	27	23	50	53
T. Jacobs, Ft. McMurray	41	26	24	50	14
M. Hallam, Lloydminster	40	14	36	50	16
J. Lawrence, Olds	39	26	23	49	59
D. Hukalo, St. Albert	41	21	28	49	69
S. Mackee, Olds	39	21	28	49	51
T. Junck, Ft. McMurray	39	19	28	47	16
J. McKee, Lloydminster	39	16	31	47	88
C. Moskal, Bow Valley	39	13	34	47	59
B. Niedzielski, Sherwood Pk.	43	30	16	46	144
D. Myson, Lloydminster	40	25	21	46	116



SON OF A GUN

Derek Lewis (top centre) is on the rampage and he has a gun, but it's all for fun as the Theatre Didsbury troupe camped for the camera during a recent rehearsal of their upcoming production of "Who's on First?". This "nightmare comedy" featuring (left) Monica Dardis, (centre) Chuck Howard and (right) Lark Bigelow is coming to the Didsbury Multi-Purpose room at the Memorial Complex this Saturday evening (January 18).

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Winners - Didsbury's 3rd annual Farm & Ranch Spiel



FIRST EVENT -
Bruce Kemmere Rink
Skip - Rick Phillips,
Third - Bruce Kemmere,
Second - Sean Phillips
Lead - Daryl Blick (Royal Bank)
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SECOND EVENT -
Vaughn Luft Rink
Skip - Neville Marshall (Broyce),
Third - Vaughn Luft,
Second - Rod Snyder,
Lead - Steve Collinge.



THIRD EVENT -
Bob Hertz Rink
Skip - Bob Hertz,
Third - Murray Marsh,
Second - Harvey Perkins,
Lead - Shane Hansma (Parkland Agri Services).



FOURTH EVENT -
Ray Hannah Rink
Skip - Bert Pringle,
Third - Bob Whitlow,
Second - Ray Hannah,
Lead - Milt Sanders (Sunlife of Canada)



DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY



DIDSBURY NOVICE 3 1996-97

Don Jensen (Asst. Coach), Mike Jackson (Coach). Back: Matthew Davis-Hall, Adam Larson, Kris Jackson, Mitch McCargar, Robbie Leiper, Danny Miller, Grant Jensen. Front: James Whalen, Mitch McKetiak, Myles Bogner, Luke Sundberg, Cailan Gole.

Novice hockey highlights

By Kelly McCargar

Didsbury #3 "Cougars": The team was back at it on Saturday, following a break in the schedule for Christmas holidays. They came back ready to take on another local team, the Didsbury #2 "Huskies". The game started out with fast paced, end to end action from both teams. Midway through the first period the Huskies took the lead. Our net minder, Miles Bogner played a good game, having many shots on net to deflect. #18 Mat Davis Hall put our team on the board, with a great shot to the corner, set up by #4 Robbie Leiper and #77 Mitch McCargar. Our second goal came about by a breakaway by Mat Davis Hall who

lost control of the puck at the blue line, but it was then picked up by #77 Mitch McCargar who took a shot that was stopped, and deflected out, which was then picked up by #16 Adam Larson who made no mistake and put it home past the Huskies' goalie. The game ended in a 6 to 3 victory for the Huskies with the "Goalie Gods" shining down on both nets, as there were some lucky bounces off the posts which saved each team a goal or two.

The team was glad to be back playing and are looking forward to the following week-end where they will be playing in a Novice Tournament in Torrington.

Pee Wee Tournament

Friday, January 17

4:30 - 6:00 - Didsbury "C" vs. Olds "C"
6:00 - 7:30 - Didsbury "A" vs. Bentley "A"
7:30 - 9:00 - Cochrane "C" vs. Bentley "C"

Saturday, January 18

8:00 - 9:30 - Didsbury "A" vs. Sundre "A"
9:30 - 11:00 - Bentley "C" vs. Airdrie "C"
11:00 - 12:30 - Red Deer "A" vs. Caroline "A"
12:30 - 2:00 - Didsbury "C" vs. Hanna "C"
2:00 - 3:30 - Cochrane "A" vs. Red Deer "A"
3:30 - 5:00 - Hanna "C" vs. Olds "C"
5:00 - 6:30 - Cochrane "A" vs. Caroline "A"
6:30 - 8:00 - Cochrane "C" vs. Airdrie "C"
8:00 - 9:30 - Bentley "A" vs. Sundre "A"

Sunday, January 19 FINALS

8:00 - 9:30 - C Final - "C" Division
9:30 - 11:00 - C Final - "A" Division
11:00 - 12:30 - B Final - "C" Division
12:30 - 2:00 - B Final - "A" Division
2:00 - 3:30 - A Final - "C" Division
3:30 - 5:00 - A Final - "A" Division

Novice Ramblers

By Candace Durocher

The Didsbury Novice Ramblers hope all had a great holiday season. Our holiday season included a three day tournament in Airdrie. Although December 27, 28 and 29 were not great days for travelling, the team still showed up to play their best. The games were fairly early each day being 9:45 a.m., 8:15 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. respectively.

The team consisted of goalie Brendon Meston, defencemen Mitch McKetiak, Jordan Meyer, Joey Kemmere and Morgan Sacher, forwards Matt Davis-Hall, Tim Phillips, Brett Martens, Kyle Hoffman, Nathan Crosby and Daryk Durocher. Coaches were Martin Sacher, Tony Martens and Bruce Kemmere aided greatly by cheering fans.

Friday morning's game was against the Airdrie Rainbow Warriors. The score was 7-9 for them. Goals were scored by Brett Martens, Tim Phillips, Morgan

Sacher, Daryk Durocher and Matt Davis-Hall.

Saturday morning's game was against the Airdrie Canadian Tire Ice Devils. The score was 15-8 for us. Goals were scored by Nathan Crosby, Brett Martens, Morgan Sacher, Tim Phillips, Matt Davis-Hall and Daryk Durocher.

Sunday morning's game was against the Airdrie McCracken Insurance Panthers. The score was 3-3. Goals were scored by Matt Davis-Hall, Daryk Durocher and Tim Phillips.

The D Final was played Sunday afternoon against the Airdrie Canadian Tire Ice Devils. The score was 10-6 for us. Goals were scored by Kyle Hoffman (first of the season), Daryk Durocher, Morgan Sacher, Tim Phillips, Matt Davis-Hall, and Brett Martens.

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Whatever, you were there.
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For five years, namely, YOU.

Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings
1996-97

Compiled January 12, 1997

	GP	W	L	SOL	GF	GA	PTS
Calgary Canucks	41	25	11	5	180	131	55
Sherwood Park Crusaders	43	24	16	3	165	167	51
Bow Valley Eagles	39	24	13	2	157	150	50
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	41	24	15	2	172	129	50
St. Albert Saints	41	23	15	3	153	152	49
* Olds Grizzlys	40	22	15	3	170	151	47
Grande Prairie Storm	41	19	18	4	152	142	42
Bonnyville Pontiacs	42	19	20	3	168	192	41
Lloydminster Blazers	40	16	24	0	140	188	32
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	40	15	23	2	160	166	32
Calgary Royals	40	13	26	1	124	173	27

NOTE: One point awarded to the shoot-out loser. (SO/L)

* Olds forfeits shoot-out point vs Bonnyville; ineligible roster Jan. 4, 1997

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By Jessica Bertin

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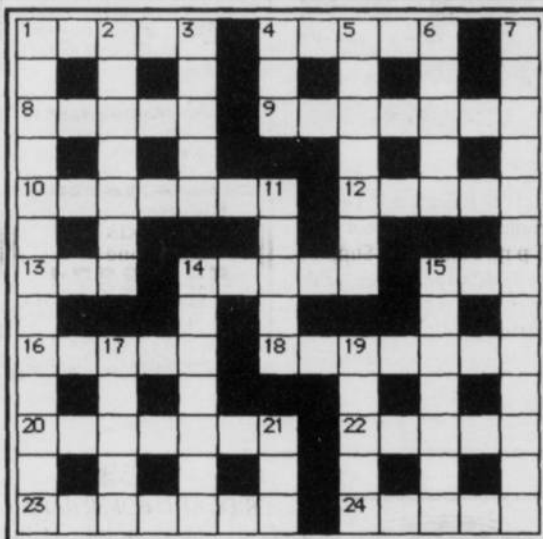
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- Person easily duped
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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

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DIDSBURY

INFORMATION

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AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

LONE PINE

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OLDS

MEETING

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GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

SUPPORT GROUP

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MEETING

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